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CAMPAIGN IN UTAH.

used on Permaylvania and McKess denness, having a lively fight. Delegate CAINE, the Mermon, is a candidate for re-elecflon. The Gentiles, bis opponents, have got out an amusing document. It appears to be an eight page circular of erdinary size. On the title page Is the

following THESE MINES T. LEATUR. HAR THOSE PHICARLY LAKE. Dr. CONCRESS. The other pages are blank.

ATTACKING INGALLS.

A brisk war is waging against Senator Incants' re election. It is not confined to his political opponents, but is partielputed in by certain Kansas Republicans. The Atchison Champion, a paper founded by the late Governor Joun A. MARRIN, and a stalwart Republican sheet, has published a bitter attack on Senator INGALLS. It goes back to 1862. when it says Inuxius bolted the Republican ticket. It then reviews his the everthrow of Postratov to be a conout by State Senator Youx. It also re | ness than MURAY HALSTRAD had. fers to his second election, in 1879, When Scharges of corruption and brillery led to an investigation by the Secute " Secutor Incants, it will be remembered, was exonerated.

The sting of the article, and the par whilen will most interest Washing tentany, who will know better than most others just how much or how Hule cradence to put in its charges, statements and innuendoes, is as follow:

During his three terms Senator Ingalls has been a member of several important committees, the most important in many respects being the Committee on the District of Columbia, of which for about twelve years be has been chairman. The committee constitute constitutes the second of the constitute of th committee constitutes practically the government of the District and almost unlimited political and financial power is vested in it. The scope of this committee, whose head is Senator Ingalls, may be more fully realized when it is remaindered that the centrol of a remembered that the central of a funded field aggregating about \$40,000,0.00 (unposed upon the literiet by the Shepherd recome the right to refund and reisson meeting these coormous liabilities—rests practically with the committee. In the negotiation and disposition of these securities Senator Ingalls, of necessity, by virtue of his position as chairman, is frequently consulted, and his advice doubtless carries with it great weight. In addition to the management of these millions Schulter Ingalls' committee has had almost exclusive, and cartaints less had almost exclusive, and certainly legal, control of various schemes converted with the history of the District within the past few years in which the sum of about \$6,716 000 has in various ways teen involved. Of these Senator Ingails introduced a bill to appropriate \$2,550,000 for the purpose of building six miles of street railway within the corporate limits, snother bill to expend \$274,000 for the establishment and maintenance of a coological parks, another for an additional park at a cost of \$1,000,000, another to turn of Rock treek at a cost of \$2,000,000, and still asother bill to improve the District water ise had almost exclusive, and certainly

treek at a cost of \$2,000,000, and still another hill to improve the District water works at a cost of \$942,000.

The above bills have been introduced and favored by Senator legalls, and each and all these schemes have been not in the interest of the people of the District, but in the sole and direct interest of a gang of land speculators was have made and are making the District of a common prey. The possistambra a common prey. The possi-lities of corruption involved in these chemic are almost limities, and, were it not for Senator Ingular thereughly estab-lished repuration for problety grave used class would arise and, too, were it not furthe swind atter and, too, were it not fur the Scintor's alleged potenty as allega-tion which he and his friends have neglected so opportunity to parade, many people would be able to explain certain things which however, in the face of his poverty are decidedly mysterious. If Sen-ular languits were not potentially impocua-tions and if the tale to no less than a half pattless declars' worth of property were not in the name of Mrs. Ingulis and other trusted friends, it might be comparatively easy to be anapirious, but these facts dis-ners supported and leave no room for enter-taining hateral questis more round for enter-

arm suspicion and heave no room for enter-taining material questes concerning the Son-ater's exact themcial status and his nathods of managing to make both code open on a mainty of 80,000 per annium. The truth is that as chairman of so im-portant a committee, where paradoction covers financial possibilities simply false, the only thing that saves Senater Inresults from the emploine of questionable trained these is his wall-income imagely and promotional aversion to money. Senator legals, it is reported, cherishas a lofty and partitanic distant for wealth, and this is stome in let violed neglect of magnificant apportunities for improving his financial condition.

NATIONAL DEFENSE

General Manne in his annual report recurs to the subject of coast defenses, and the decigres coast defenses to be the most important military question now ley U. S. N., Kentschy. before the people. Singularly enough the people, even those who would suffer meat in the event of hestilities, take but a languald interest in the subject. They seem to think that we are never to have a fereign war, and that even if we should have one, that we would be all a N. Captain G. C. Red. U. S. M. & fames R. Ellerson and wife, bichmond. lowed ample time in which to prepare for it after it had begun. They say we got together an ermy and a nevy after the outbreak of the civil war and we can do it acuin.

an do it again.

This reasoning is ridiculous. Neither

M. Hughes and A. W. Hughes, Philadelide had eliter army or many at the

Phila Edward Ehing, New York. side had eliber army or many at the start. Each had to prepare after the struggle had begun. Hence the long. He stood out there beath the silver may wait before any real campulgular con. And only a ceremole. walt before any real campulgulug con-

An army cannot be improvised. A much of men may be quickly gathered tegether, but it takes time to organize, drill and discipline them—in short, to

make an army of them. Bestdes, we have not the guns with which to arm. them. We have not the uniforms with which to clothe them. We have not the equipments with which, to account them. In these modern days a way by gian progresses, and ends betore we could prepare uniforms for our pace. ter alone do are thing olar.

If will require time to establish coust WASHINGTON DRITTS COMPANY, defences and mount them with the proper weapons or war. It will require time to make the huge gant demanded by nodern warfare. No time will be given us in which to get ready to fight once it foreign for determines: to estack us. Corsea must clides would be captured and plumbered; our trade would be destroyed, long below we could make an effective move, situated

We do not alcomplate has now pace. the manufaced inflowed are court. The tree by a smerry rever of the Bettlete North the property and black Hard Hard and defeat the cour 12 cland's small stretch of sea. that the season is late for such work or count. We never will have a many that he must have more time. The con-Washington, D. C. bytee enough to defend our extended

We may go for a long time without feeling the need of navies, armies or sen-hourd defenses, but when we do need While all eyes here in the East are them we will need them with great sud-

> THE COMMUNICATION STERROT Tak may Park," published elsewhere, is temperate and respectful in tone. The facts mentioned therein certainly call for investigatten at the hands of the Commissioners. If some one has neglected to perform his duty in the premises propcity that some one should be discovered and made to do the proper thing. There will be some weeks yet in which such work can be done, and it should be

THE DECRWORTH CLER of Chelman probably realizes now that its directors cld a very foolish thing when, by a formal vote, they cousared Governor CAMPBELL for calling an extra session of the Legislature in order to secure to Cincinnail nonest government. In a Price, the daughter of Bruce Price, the dignified reply to the resolutions of censure, the Governor resigned his membership in the club.

HARRY MOREHEAD, a broker, has secured control of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, and will dictate its first Senatorial election, and declares editorial policy and control its business management hereafter. It is hoped be spiracy hatched by Indania and carried has more head for the newspaper busi-

FARMER WADE of the Thirteenth Missouri district in a joint debate called his opponent, Judge Pyan, a liar. At this defiance the Judge started for the larmer with the Intent to wade in his gare, as it were. The farmer retracted and the Judge subsided

IT IS NOW PAID that the President, baying cleared his desk of public business, may go home to Indiana to vote. Evidently the Supreme Court vacancy was not on his desk. At any rate, it hasn't been cleared off. AFTER FIVE WHERE of balloting the

Republicans of the Sixteenth Pennsylvania district fically nominated A. C. Horatsa, a lumberman. They evidently think his in the timber to win. To white as ove talks has been said

if WARD McALLISTER talks as he Union night schools. Woonrotk, the Georgia murderer,

was hanged yesterday in public. He is

wild over the Count of Paris. So have

the people over the count of New York. UNDER THE DECISION of the local courts West Point cadets may vote, but

they probably won't. THE NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE wants reciprocity with Newfoundland. In dogs, perhaps.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Metropolitics—H. J. Reubens, E. L. Brown and F. L. Baker, New York: A. B. Andrews and L. A. Vanghan and wife, North Carolina, J. J. Norman and wife, W. E. Datton and wife, Winston, N. C.; A. E. Percentage. "arenes, Syncrese; G. W. Parkins, Phila-

National T. E. Coungra, W. F. Pierce, H. L. Brecker, F. W. Sardkorne, J. H. Wells and J. W. Gresne, New York: H. Robinson, Cinciunati, S. I. Frank, Baid mare: J. H. Wonderinch, Pulladelphia. St James Jeseph S. Voweis, Jefferson City, Mo.; J. C. Stuart, New York; W. H. Warn, Hughesville, Pa.; B. H. Walch, Philadelphia; Arthur C. Parsone, Syracuse, F. W. Pazson, Philadelphia.

Willard's Guerge H. Sullivan and M. Gattle, New York; R. C. Taylor, Worgester, Mass.; W. M. Jackson, Boston; A. S. Suith, Oswago, N. Y.; J. H. Bartlett, Victorials

Figure B. C. Penbody, Brooklyn; H. A. Pitefier, New York; J. Hogur McHenry and wife, Frederick, Md.; D. B. Spence and wife, Saratogu Springs. Welche's Charles A. Jeuny, New York, H. W. Botworth and wife, Springfield, Mass.; F. C. Johnson, New York.

Form/et/e Francis T. Chambers, Phila-Arlington G. G. Ranedict, Burlington, Vt. Daniel C. Ripley, Fitzsburg: Harrison Loring, Bosson; R. Hanson, Colongo; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hessell, New York.

drun-John H. Chout, J. E. Roma, Mis-G. C. Tracy and Miss Tracy, New York. Novementic - S. Burke, Circuland; Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Moss, L. Turuurs, Now

Hotel Johanne Colonel J. C. McKittle, furyland: B. F. Miller and wife, Sarato-penges, N. V. Auson Spillmon, Nor-Carolina; James Tongue, Georgia.

The Picture's Darker Side.

WRY THIS DELAY AND NEGLECT !

Editor Critics Through the medium. I your valuable paper phone allow no scall the attention of the honorable District Commissioners to the manner in which the people of Takoma Park, D. C. have been treated about their street improvements By the hard work and great per severance of a veral of its citiz us, then

to rouds and sidewalks. The money come available early in the somener but through the delays in the Engineer Department the contract was not given out us early as it should have been Since the contract has been awarded we love had good weather to do this work othing, however, has been done to bee It is the earnest destre of the citizens. of Takonia Park that the Commissioners ovestigate this matter at come and so neglect to Takoma Park. We do not want the contractor to offer the excuse

TARONE PARK PERSONAL.

tractor should be made to do this work at once. He is simply holding Takon's off for the last job of the season.

Mme. Dis Debar has gone into the spook picture husiness again in Brook-

Andrew Johnson's old law office to Greenville, Tenn , is used as a storage room by a patent medicine firm. Daniel Oyster has been nominated for Congress in Pennsylvania, but he should not be discouraged. It is at least

better than being a clam. Antonio de Navarro, the husband of Mary Anderson, has just come Into a legney of \$350,000, left him by the late Francis Dykers of New York.

Channey Depew learned while in Surope that Bismarck did his best to bring on a war between Germany and the United States at the time of the Samoan troubles, but Emperor William overruled htm.

Among the young unmarried ladies who shine in New York social circles distinguished architect. Miss Price Is handsome and statuesque, and her belleship at Tuxedo. Newport and in the city is unquestioned. She is very tall and stately, has soft brown eyes, instrous brown hair, and is an unusually elever and accomplished girl.

"I have written much and am tired," That is M. Ludovic Halevy's excuse for putting an end, while still flying, to a long and prosperous career of author-ship; and it is probably as good an ex-cuse as any that could be offered. Yet M. Halevy is by no means an old man, being still under 60. His plays have brought him fame and money and his voluntary retirement from the literacy field was entirely unexpected.

Fester Coates tells a indicrous story f how his ideas of Ward McAllister, leader of the Four Hundred, were de stroyed by his first visit to that magnate He had imagined the social magnate a a man who arrayed binself in puro and fine linen-slik stockings included of course. It was during the morning when Mr. Coates called, and the society dictator received him in a greasy old al ooting cost, wearing on his feet a pair of slippers that flopped up and down on his heels as he walked, revealing white cotten hose. Mr. Contes' conclusion was that slik-stocking gentry do not necessarily wear slik stockings.

Imperial Circumnavigators,

From the Landon World to be the highest form of the art. Yet Grand Duke George, are to start toward The Czarowitch and his brother, the the end of pext month from Corfe on a voyage to India, China and Japan, terminating at San Francisco. The Grand Dukes are to be on board the cruiser Pamiat-Azowa, which is under the command of Captain Lemen, and was hanged yesterday in public. He is quite as dead as though he had been Kemmlerized in private.

BLAINE IS SPEAKING In Indiana. He was as enthudastically received as though he were the President in name as well as in fact.

the command of Captain Lemen, and she carries the flag of Rear Admiral Pasarguine. The Pamiat Azowa, which is to be escorted by a squadron of war vessels, will go through the Suez Canal to Bombay, and she is to call at numerous Eastern ports. The Czaros witch and his brother will return to Europe through the United States, and THE CANADIAN PRENCH have gone a Russian squadron is to go to New York to meet them.

Genius and Talent.

By Entlish Walds Emerson. Genius looks to the cause of life; it proceeds from within outward, whilst talent goes from without laward. Talat finds its models and methods and ends in society, exists for exhibition, and goes to the soul only for power to work; genius is its own end, and draws its means and the style of its architecture from within, going abroad only for audience and spectators, as we adapt ir voice and phrase to the distance and character of the ear we speak to. Al your learning of all literature would never enable you to anticipate one of its thoughts or expressions, and yet each is natural and familiar as house hold words.

On a Strictly Cash Blazis.

From the Consta World-Herold A ragged little girl was heard address. ng her companion in this way: "If you will let me hold your baby I will show you my sore toe." And the principal involved in this proposition is exctly that which governs the Republi can party at this present time. It is a system which may be called universal internal reciprocity. And it is simply bringing everything down to a cash basis. Everything is now sold for each. and great bargains in the way of offices may be had upon application to Mr. Quay and his strikers by those dissound to pay for them.

Internal Havenny.

Fondley—Yes, I smoke a trifle, and I like a little sle, you know; but not more than three or four quarts and a dozen Cigars of an evening. Uncle Eben-Good gosh! Whar do ye wear yer rev'nue stamp, mister

A SAD RESULT

The days were long, the nights were spice We restord the woodlands side by side. When subset's dream with mountae blended.

We found out across the tide. We sang together, gently keeping Time to the oney slow rhythmic succeptur

We were the only two, that sewers, Who came to hourd. Yake willed it so for a distinctly apacial reason. That inter on we heared to know. And how I prayed that come might first up Where that sweet solitude contribut us.

The house was large the grounds were apacitis.
And, she and I, we owned it all—
freveled in the thought, good graciess?
How I enjoyed the empty half.
The root parket, bright and lenery.
The dishera earled for us—us only.

Ab. Fate life's beron strangely orders.
For now, in thinking of what was,
I wish there had been other sounders: Because, akus—ah, yen—because We've been (to write it makes me wines) Emeding together ever unsel —Modeline S. Bridges in Paris. BRIDES AND GROOMS.

A Statter the District Communications: Stany Persons Who Will Fight the The Stands of the Methodist Church. Should Look Into at Once. Battle of Life Together. In Session To-day. A very pretty welding was colabrared

> John T. D. Blackburn of Alivay, m. to-day at the Metropolitan M. E. N. Y., and Miss Marion C. Hall, daugh-N. Y. and Miss Marion C. Hall, daughted for of Major and Mrs. H. A. Hall. The extended was performed by Ray. Dr. H. R. Naylor, paster of the church. Miss Rita Spalifing acred as mald of horor, and the britisanalia were Misses Elizabeth Blackburn, Ella Boorean, Alice May field and Nannte Price. The ushers were Mr. Frank H. Hall, the britis brother, Mr. Joseph Sperr of Newark, N. J., Mr. William Clarke of Albany, N. Y. and Mr. Arthur C. Mosses. At the conclusion of the cere in the stape of mivinory proceedings, will consume nearly a week.
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> Two sessions will be held duly. This Mosses. At the conclusion of the cere Albuny, N. Y. and Mr. Arthur C. Moves. At the conclusion of the ceremony a reception was held at the rest dence of the bride's parents, Fifteenth and P streets. Mr. and Mrs. Black burn left this morning for a two weeks. tip, after which they will reside in Al-

The marriage of Miss Mas Clinton Jones, daughter of Mrs. Julia W. Jones, to Mr. Ebon B. James of Kane, Pa., was cylchrated last night at the Mount Ver-non Place M. E. Church. The Rev. D. M. Jones, brother of the groom and pastor of the Second Congregations Church of New Havee, Conn., awisted by Rev. Dr. Whitman, performed the ceremony. The position of mahl of honor was filled in a graceful manner by Miss Julia C. Jones, and Mr. Alpheus Jones acted as best man. The uslies were Messrs, Harry Benner, Walten Fearing, J. Russell Barber, M. Hunter James and Dr. R. E. Lee Wiltberger of Washington, and Messrs, John Elmer Flake and W. H. Davis of Kane, Pa. The young couple will make their fulnre home at Kane, Pa., where Mr. James Is engaged in extensive oil and natural gas operations.

At St. Paul's Episcopal Church Just evening Miss Mary Meade and Mr. William A Raborg were united in marriage by Dr. Harding, the rector of the The ceremony was performed in the presence of a large number of friends, and at its conclusion a reception was given at the residence of the bride's parents.

An interesting wedding took place yesterday at Foundry M. E. Church, when the marriage of Miss Lelia Butter-worth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Butterworth, to Mr. James C. Speer of Tressury Department was cole ed. Rev. Dr. Elliott performed the ceremony, and Mr. Ramey acted as best man. At the conclusion of the wedding services Mr. and Mrs. Speer left on a trip to Philadelphia and New York. Miss Nonte A. Marsh and Mr. Henry

Absley, jr., were united in marriage last evening at Trinity Episcopul Church by Rev. Dr. Thomas G. Addison, pastor of the church. A reception was held after the ceremony.

A large number of persons assem-bled at Foundry M. E. Church yester-day to witness the marriage of Mr. S Elliott Tracy and Miss Mollie Haupt man, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Haupt man. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George Elliott, paster of the church, after which the bapoy couple left on a worlding tour through the Miss Bettina Padelford,

Miss Betting Padelford, one of the ending singers of Conreid's Comic Opers Company, which appears at the National Theatre next week, was formerly a gay belle in Washington society. Many people will probably recall her pretty face and winsome ways and attractive figure. She was prom-inent in many of the social events, taking an active interest in Kirmeses and such affairs. At that time her vocal talents were developing and were easily recognized. She frequently enertained those who attended fashionable gatherings by singing. Her voice was carefully trained and is now said to be one of the most pleasing that is the remaining copy to the chief officer heard on the lyric stage. Last season of the customs at the port of final desti-Miss Padelford was the principal singer in the "Gondollers." This season she has won critical commendation for her excellent work in Conried's Company and her appearance here will probably excite general interest.

Mistake in the Name A complaint was made against Frederick Arbein for selling liquors without | Rhode Island avenue on Tuesday aftera license at the corner of Thirty-sixth | noon, is still living. She is conscious and P streets northwest, and be was in the Police Court to-day. He was rep-resented by Mr. Edward Forest. After the Government had furnished two people who testified that they had ob-tained Honor they the proposed to was ained liquor there the prosecution was closed. Mr. Forest then argued that it had not been shown whether it was tonic, root, welse or lager beer. Judge Miller said he was satisfied as to which it was. Having been knocked out in the first round Mr. Forest claimed that his client's name was not Arbein, and that his right name had not been proven-

The defendant swore that his name was Arable, a three instead of a two sylable tume. He was discharged.

The President's Trip. The President accompanied by Atorney-General Miller will leave here Sunday night or very early Monday morning for Indiana. He will arrive at his home Monday evening, vote on Tuesday at the State election and, as now arranged, he will leave Indianapa lis on Tuesday evening for Washington.

Liquor in Warehouses. The Treasury Department has denied the request to draw into smaller packages a cask of brandy, now in bonded warehouse, to prevent deerioration and isakage on the ground hat the law authorizes only the repacking of drugs, medicines and chemicals in bond. Permission was granted, however, to transfer the liquor to a single new package.

Fatled to Make a Cass. Officer Williams, whose specialty is hat of locking up uniformed liquor fealers and violators of the Sunday law, to day had Autonio Weiner, the keeper of a store on North Capitol street, in the Police Court charged with being an unlicensed dealer. The officer made a statement which cleared the defendant and the warrant against him was note

Forfaited Her Collateral, Maggle Brooks was arrested for dissensing liquid refreshments without a a resort where the classes click until the "we sma bours in the norming." She deposited \$50 collateral and was advised to forfeit it, otherwise she might have to pay a heavier flue. Maggie did not appear in court this morning.

New Appointment Circle. Mr. J. K. Moore of St. Paul, Minn. has been appointed chief of the Appointment Division of the Tressury Department by Secretary Windom to succeed T. E. Byrnes, resigned. Mr. Moore was for many years the critics of the St. Paul (Minn.) Fribuse and was recently private secretary of Governor McGill of

A Plain Trath About Complex Lies. From the dubbs (Fig.) News. Figures do not lie, but liars some loss figure.

MEETING OF BISBOPS.

The semi-annual convocation of the at the Hamilton M. E. Church last even- Historys of the Methodist Episcopal Ing. The contracting parties were Mr. Church was held from 9:30 to 12:30 p. Church, and after recess another session

> is the first time the Bishops have met in his city, and the interest watch is ving taken in the processed Methodist piversity was the main reason of their This will be one of the most institut subjects to be considered. To

r and has already been purchased for has been raised. The ground is to be puld for by the people of Washington, and subscriptions for the erection of the university buildings will be raised in all The Bishops have no power to take now soilve steps toward the furtherance

of the project. The matter, however will be discussed by them and they will make a visit to the afte upon which it is proposed to erect the university buildings. The establishment of a National Methodist University has already met with the approval of the Biskops,

CUSTOMS BUSINESS RETARDED.

The Surveyor of Unstome at St. Louis

The Treasury Department has re ceived a letter from the Surveyor of Customs at St. Louis, reporting on a communication of Messrs. Wyman & Co., in which they represent that their business is more or less retarded by the demand of incompetent parties requiring and obtaining the services of Government employes in the preparation of their entry papers at the custom house The surveyor states that persons who

seldom import and are ignorant of the proper manner in which to make entry btain the services of the entry clerks In assisting them, and that the practice ias been found to lead to the consump tion of much valuable time and to pre vent prompt attention to those who have their entries ready to file

The Department, in reply to the sureyor, says that there is no objection o affording immigrants and others who renot regularly engaged in the importing business all proper information and facilities concerning their entries, but all entries of regular importers should be prepared by the importers or their agents and not by customs hon-s employes.

APPRAISEMENT OF MERCHANDISE.

The Treasury Department Issues in-atroctions to its Unelous Officers. Assistant Secretary Spaulding of the Freasury Department has addressed a circular letter to all customs officers amending article ten of the regulations of August 7, 1890, concerning the entry and appraisement of merchandise under building.

consular officer in triplicate, or in case of merchandise intended for transportaten without appraisement in quadra plicate. Every consular officer is re-quired to file one certified copy of every avoice in his office, to deliver another or, in the case of merchandise intended for immediate transportation, two others, to the persons producing the same for verification, and to transmit nation of the merchandise."

STILL IN DANGER.

The Survivor of the Fatal Runaway Accident Hay Secover,

Miss Claire Gantt, the aurylying victim of the unfortunate accident on at times, but does not seem to realize just what happened. No one has as yet told her of her mother's death as it feared the shock would result fatally. Dr. Cuthbert, who is in constant attendance does not consider his patient out of danger. Her condition is much inproved over what it was yesterday. At present she is suffering principally from the shock received. Had the ladics remained seated in the carriage they would not have been injured as the horse was soon afterwards stopped and the conveyance was but slightly lamaged.

INTERSTATE-COMMERCE DECISION.

New York and Buston Hutes as Affected by Water Competitio

A decision of the Interstate Commerce 'ownission made by Commissioner Brigg was to-day announced in the case of W. S. King & Co., a Boston firm, against the New York, New Haven and Hartford Ballroad Com-pany, and the New York and New Eng-land Ballroad Company, favolving the mestion whether these rall lines can make a joint through rate on shipments of flour from New York to Boston, lower at Boston, to meet the competi tion of the Metropolitan Steamshi Line, than the combined local rates o the two rail carriers from New York to Readville, for the shorter haul, where no such competition exists, and it was decided that the carriers could do this without violating the long and short-haul clause of the act to regulate com-

FIGHTING BRITONS.

Native Forces Lose Beavily, but None of the Whites Were Ellied. ZANEIBAR, Oct. 30.-In the recent engagement between the British, under Admiral Fremantle, and the untives. which resulted in the capture and destruction of the African town of Vitu. 900 seamen and marines and 150 East Indian troops composed the storming

Many of the natives were killed in discuss at No. 1227 C street aerthwest, a resort where the glasses click until the reward of 10,000 runous has been offered for the cupture of Sultan Bakar Murderers Found finitty.

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 .- William Mortell and James McGrath were found guilty of the murder of Policeman Adam Freyer yesterday and their panishment fixed by the jury at imprisonment for life at hard labor. Attorney Hughes school for a new trial. Damage by Fire.

CINCINICATI, Oct. 30 - Fire was discovered in Tettenhorn's five and ten-cent store, at 114 West Fifth stoot, early tule marring, but too into to stay the damage to contents of the building. The building was also builty damaged. The loss will reach \$30,000. Insurance up this the Finant Line of Woolnes Eyes Seen Washington.

AUTUMN MEETING WASHINGTON JOCKEY CLUB. BENNING'S COURSE.

COMMENCING TUESDAY, OCTOF ER St. AND CONTINUING UNTIL OCTOBER IL IN-CLESIVE FIVE RACES EACH DAY, FURSES STIMO, STEEPLE-MANE EVERY OTHER DAY, THE EEST CLASS OF RACE HORSES WHAT TAKE PART, PHOST RACE AT CP. M.

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MASONIC HOME.

It Will Be a Magnificent Building for a Worthy Cause, NEW YORK, Oct. 30,-The board of trustees of the hall and asylum fund of the F, and A. M., after three days' sesstor, to-day accepted the bid of Dickinson & Allen of Syracuse, N. Y., at \$134,500 for the construction of the Masonic Home and School at Utlea upon the beautiful park on the confines of that city and the property of the fraternity of the State of New York. There were eightteen bids received from builders in Massachusetts, Connecticut and this State. The high-est bid was \$174,000 and the lowest \$130,000, but the latter was not con-sidered, as it was not accompanied by

the securities called for. The vote to award the contract to Dickinson & Allen was unanimous. Their securities were decided to be more than ample. The building will be shaped like the letter F. The east, west and connecting wings will be three stories high and the centre wing four stories. The style of the building will be rensissance. It will accommodate about 150 persons. Ground will be

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